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Mr. Quay in Philosophic Mood. Some remarks attributed to Mr. Quay

show him to be in a philosophic rather than foolish frame of mind over his defeat for the administration were calculating on an from him, or at least a sulk through the coming campaign. They were at great pains to point out to him that Mr. na might have saved him, but would They declared that he should strike and they fondly believed that he would. They hurried to add his name to the list of those expected to help defeat the President next November.

Mr. Quay disappoints these gentlemen. However bitter his feelings may be against this man or that, his public utterances are in accord with what was to be expected of an experienced politician hopeful still of acquiring lost ground. He is for, not against, the administration. He has no idea of kicking against the pricks. He is an adocate of Mr. McKinley's re-election. That way, as he sees, lies the hope of the connued prosperity of the country, and of solving satisfactorily the new problems hich now confront the country.

As for Mr. Quay's own future, that of e is in the future. His friends declare that he is stronger than ever at home, and be certain to reappear here as senator, with a certificate from the people of Pennsylvania in his hands. If he should, he will of course be seated. He would have been seated this time had his certificate come from the properly constituted authorities. But coming, as he did, merely as an appointee of the governor, and after he had deadlocked the legislature through its entire session he had no right to expect to be scated, and very properly he was not seat-

Mr. Quay in this matter. He and Mr. Penrose were both on record as senators igainst the very proposition which in Mr. Quay's own behalf they sought to have esablished. Senators were not to be expected o reverse themselves as readily as they if the people of Pennsylvania want Mr. Quay to represent them in part in the upper house of Congress they have but to say so through the constitutional authoriiles, and the thing is accomplished.

More Turkish Schemes.

cent dispatch from Constantinople shows the sultan in his old role of compro-He would avoid the appearance of yielding to the American demands by pay-ing the claims in fact while ignoring their that paper. Who would have supposed such a thing possible! The Post, the chamrinciple in form. His scheme, as reported, s to purchase a cruiser from the Cramps and pay for it enough more than the regu-lar price to enable the Cramps to pay over to the United States government the sums due for the destruction of mission property in Turkey. Ingenious scheme, isn't it? Quite worthy of so shrewd a negotiator as dbul Hamid, a suggestive relic o. his old joke is on Senator Bacon. The gentleman from Georgia should be on his guard against days of intrigue when he evaded every debt enstantinople in a merry game of interna-

But he is "up against the real thing now." For too many years the United States has laims collection department. However s the case, some complication has sually intervened to prevent a full recogof the debt and many years have elapsed in a majority of cases before paysition of the average American traveling ad has been anything but envious.

For various reasons all this has changed. Perhaps it was the war with Spain, perhaps the gradual evolution of a stronger foreign policy, perhaps the natural turn in that the most of the venomous mischief the international tide. Whatever the cause the fact now stands that the United States triffing and that can afford to enforce its propositions. This truth has had time to penetrate even the slow intelligence of the porte, accustomed though that power is to

Uncle Sam could far better afford to go down into his own pockets and pay the missionary claims, charging the amount up to profit and loss, than to yield to so eva-sive an offer to pay by indirection. The fight now is for the principle rather than the money. It has become necessary to demonstrate to the sultan that a righteous American claim cannot be evaded and that promises must be kept, whether they are written or verbal.

As a District Commissioner, Mr. Macfarland will be ably equipped by past experience for using the blue pencil on impracti-cal suggestions which well-meaning people insist on pouring into the ears of every

Mr. Quay is at present unable to decide which is the wickedest man in the republican party, John Wanamaker or Mark

Trying to Shift the Blame.

A marked disposition has appeared of late on the part of certain of the rabid anti-expension newspapers of the country in treating of the news of fighting in the Philippines to represent every engagement as a slaughter of the Filipinos and to score up the dead and wounded natives as so many additional items in the fulfillment of the American purpose. This course is intended to mean no less than that it is the plan of this government to slay all the belligerent Filipinos and thus pacify the islands by the sheer waste of blood. Such representations are despicably unjustified. The United States is in possession of the Philippines by virtue of a right which is no longer within the range of debate. In pursuance of that right it is proceeding to establish government to replace both the tyranny of Spain and the anarchy of native attempts at rule. Its words of assurance to the natives have been distorted and misinterpreted by the crafty leaders of the insurrection and discredited by the American agitators against the administration. Its purposes have been maligned, its good faith impugned, its ac tions distorted, its representatives handicapped by the very interests which should f.om the first have been hearty agents of peace through pacification rather than

Every stroke which the so-called friends of the Filipinos have delivered has tended to prolong the ageny of the establishment of American rule. Every speech uttered in Congress in deprecation of the policy of holding the Philippines has served to prolong the strife. Every flattering reference to the "Washington of the Philippines" has operated as a stimulus to his evil activities and necessitated further endeavors to suppress him. Every shaft aimed for domestic political purposes at the American administration has cost Filipino lives.

There is no American purpose or desire to pacify the islands by slaughter. Could the new sovereignty have been established the noise and worry of the town and be-without the shedding of a drop of blood the took himself to the quiet of his country

achievement would have been glorious in American eyes and a source of everlasting pride to the nation. The purpose of this cuntry, having become endowed with renot honorably be shaken off, has steadfasty been to perform the assigned task to the est interests of all the Filipinos. That ome of them, misled by both native and American advisers, have thrown themselves dmost naked against the weapons of the American troops and have perished in large numbers in consequence of their folly is solely the result of the persistent agitation in behalf of an impossible form of government for the archipelago.

ernment. The people may be relied upon

to understand where to place the blame for

Out of the field of prominent and capable

itizens of the District whose names were

missionerships about to become vacant

President McKinley has made his choice

in a manner to commend the hearty ap-

who is renamed for another term,

quire introduction or encomium. Mr. Mac

many of our people, is new to the field of public life as a participant, having been for

many years an observer of men and events

and a painstaking recorder of capital news.

His selection is certain to evoke the univer-sal comment that the President has found

a man of absolute integrity, sincerity and

capacity for this important and trying post-

good, a student of virtually all of its af-

fairs, both as citizen and correspondent

Mr. Macfarland will carry into the District

offices a keen appreciation of the needs of

the capital, a loyal sense of its re-

lationship to the general government and

a disposition to further its already ad-

vanced position as the nation's beautiful

city. His tastes are refined, his judgment

excellent, his address calculated to elicit

hearty support among both associates and

citizens. It is a cause for general con-

gratufation that the President has obtained

the consent of such a man to accept the

commissionership, and in relinquishing his

bring its trials along with its honors. Mr.

Macfarland wins the thanks of the com-

munity for his display of public spirit and

good citizenship in thus obeying the call to

an office which he did not seek, and for

That Cuban Mare's Nest.

And so it is the esteemed Washingto

Post which is behind this assault on the

President and the Secretary of War in the

matter of extra allowances for four Ameri-

can army officers on duty in Cuba. At

least the presumption seems authorized by an editorial deliverance in today's issue of

pion of Spain in Cuba as long as it was

prudent openly to champion her, now essay-

ing in the interests of the Cubans the role of auditor of Cuban accounts? The Post-

the old aristocrat!-absolutely bloated with

culture and refinement, trying to put Amer-

ican officers in high station in a strange

land on short commons for the discharge of official obligations? Well, well! The

this mad wag of Washington journalism.

He should read it-if he does read it-care-

fully, studiously, even laboriously, to catch

the point. The Post frothing at the mouth

for an economic administration of the af-

fairs of a people whose throes while under

the heel of Spain could not move it! Carry

And why is the esteemed Post so wrought

up by The Star's reference to the tittle-tat-

tle of the barracks and the backbitings of

the social clubs of Havana? The editor of

The Star has, doubtless, in common with the

editor of the Post, no personal knowledge

whatever of the condition of affairs in the

Tom Watson says he is politically dead and wants to be allowed to rest in peace.

Mr. Watson at least claims the considera-

tion due a man who doesn't bother people

Minister Wu Ting Fang intimates that if

this country is to prosper to the full ex-tent of its foreign opportunities the old cry will have to be changed to "the Chi-

Governor Rooseveit's assertion that a

perfectly good man is useless to a community is calculated to give a number of

practical politicians a renewed lease of

Col. Bryan may discover that it is not a

dropped, but of how many people will go

The German emperor has become very

friendly with the Prince of Wales; but h

will never get so frivolous as to ask for lessons in baccarat.

Governor Roosevelt finds that there is

nothing more persistent than a vice presidency when it once takes after a man.

Admiral Dewey and Platforms.

Admiral Dewey is about to receive his

first lesson in practical politics. The racket

at Chicago over the real platform upon

which he is to stand as the hero of Manila

bay is exceedingly suggestive. The struc-

union labor has put it under the ban. If

Admiral Dewey occupies it, and reviews the

procession which is to march in his honor,

he will offend union labor and come in for

a share of its displeasure. If he declines

to occupy it, he will offend those who have organized the demonstration and

throw everything out of plumb. It may not

be inappropriate to describe the admiral's

position as being between the devil and

And it makes just as much difference

too, who builds the platform, figuratively

speaking, upon which a presidential can-

didate stands. There are divisions among

the politicians as among the laboring men.

One already hears the threats that are cir-

culating. There are many democrats who

declare that if the populists build the plat-

form at Kansas City they will not support

the candidate who stands on it; and there

are many more populists who declare tha

if the job is bossed by such men as Mr. Hill and Mr. Gorman they will march by

another route. So that the hero's troubles

taste of what his troubles as a politician

will be later if he insists on remaining in

the ring and defeating Mr. Bryan for the

democratic leadership.

And, by the way, what has become of

the platform which Admiral Dewey him-self was to construct? The country was

assured soon after he announced his can-

didacy for the presidency that a full, clear

statement of his attitude on political ques-

tions would soon follow: and when he left

in Chicago next week will be but a fore

the news to Weyler!

ocial clubs of Havana

nese must come."

along with it.

the deep sea.

for sympathy in his troubles.

which he is eminently qualified.

tion. Identified with the District from boy

before him in connection with the com

this deplorable slaughter.

So, when occasion arises to present the sad news of the fighting in the Philippines The Filipinos have concluded that bolo men and anti-expansion sympathizers are not much to be depended on in a fight. made necessary by these un-American alies of Aguinaldo it does not lie in the mouths of the anti-expansionists to charge the bloodshed up to the United States gov-

The Boers still refuse to contribute their expected share in the triumphal programs arranged by the English generals.

place everybody thought that the change

was for the purpose of clearing the writing desk for action. But still there is no state-

ment. The country is just as much in the

dark today about how Admiral Dewey would

put down trusts, or reorganize the Su-

preme Court, or prevent the republic from becoming a military despotism, as it was weeks ago. Can it be true that Mr. Mc-

Lean has gently but firmly advised his dis-

tinguished kinsman against the perils of

platform building? Such is the report, and

Mr. McLean is an old hand in the use of

the political saw and hatchet. His sugges

tions on that point are worthy of the ad-

SHOOTING STARS.

A Mysterious Spell. "There seems," remarked the remantic coung man, as he looked moonward, "to e a mysterious spell in the atmosphere.' "There is," answered the young woman, who is a teacher in the public schools. "I have been correcting examination papers all

well known and too heartly admired as an A few weeks since with might and main We wailed our chilly lot; administrator of local government to refarland, however, although known by very A few weeks hence, and we'll complain

Because it is too hot.

The Language of Finance. "Do you think there will be much intere n this political enterprise?" "Interest!" repeated Senator Sorghum 'it'll be more than interest. It'll be divi-

A Business Proposal. She was standing on the front porch read-

ing the story paper, which had just come

"Madam." said Meandering Mike, "did I ee you brush away a tear jes' now?" "Spos'n I did," she returned. "It's no business of yours."

"I spoke in kindness, lady. You ain't reatin' yerself right to cry an' read both It's a double strain on yer eyes, en' you might as well listen to my hard uck stories, an' save yer eyes exclusively fur de weeps. If you likes touchin' stories lady, here's yer chance to have 'em brought trying and even sacrificial duties of the to yer door, an' you needn't pay two dol-lars a year's subscription in advance, neither. It's de chance of yer life, lady, to trade off cold victuals for pathos."

> Early Promise. "I'm going to be proud of that small boy of mine one of these days," he exclaimed,

"Is he talented?"

"No. He's going to be a business man. I told him last week that if he'd be a good boy I'd take him to the circus. Instead of taking me right up he thought the proposiion over for a minute, and then asked me if I thought it was a good circus."

Statistical Study. I've heard the bands, The cheering loud, The clapping hands Of many a crowd. And I have tried To calculate Just what my pride Has cost to date. Tis all displayed In figures here-Ten dollars paid.

> So I compute, My purse has sapped And where's the fun For all my pain? Now, Washington: Then, home again.

At least, per cheer.

Each hand that clapped.

That transfent mirth Oh, was it worth The price it cost?

From the Indianapolis Press.

A Joke With a Moral.

From the Indianapolis Press.

The Washington Star recently contained an account of a conversation in which one citizen asked another. "Are you a Boer sympathizer?" and again, "Are you a Filipino sympathizer?" Receiving a negative answer to both questions, he asked, "Why not?" and other replied: "I'm simply a U. S. A. sympathizer." This is a joke with an excellent moral. There are too many men who grow frantic over the cupidity of England and the woes of Aguinaido, who yet will not walk two blocks and spend half an hour at a political primary. They mistake wind for patriotism. barracks and the clubs of Havana, but it is making against American rule and the American army in Cuba is concocted in the

Objectionably Extraneous Matter.

From the Boston Herald.

We find one of our exchanges chuckling over the amount of anti-imperialist literature which is forced into the Congressional Record as appendices to congressional speeches. Leaving aside the character of this literature, the printing it at government expense is an abuse that ought to be prevented. It is not fair dealing to use the official paper of Congress for such a purpose. Fortunately, the public printer puts these outside documents in such small type that it is only with great difficulty that they can be read. But they ought not to encumber the Record. This is a very bulky affair without incorporating extraneous matter into it. It is sufficiently a campaign document in its legitimate printing; its illegitimate material should be discouraged by all sides. rom the Boston Herald. question of whether free silver can be

Must Men Take Out a "License to Work?"

From the New York Sun.

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The bloody record made in Chicago in the last few days, when nearly two dozen men have been the victims of assault varying in results from injury to death, was intended to have a special meaning.

The reason for these outrages was that a certain number of men, joined together in a labor union, propose to regulate the labor of all other men. They virtually constitute themselves a bureau from which every laborer must obtain a "license to work," paying money for it, or, in case he asserts his independence, lose his place or his life. And what is being done at Chicago has recently been tried at the Croton dam in New York, and is being tried in other places.

The state demands a license to work from no one, except in cases where the occupation may cause danger to others. The state is bound to see that no band of conspirators is permitted to force other men to take out licenses.

In this country men are equal. ture is the work of non-union labor, and

icenses. In this country men are equal.

England and India.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The suggestion that the Hindoos are being allowed to starve because England is spending the money that would otherwise have been expended for their relief in carrying on the war with the Boers is erroneous. There cannot be any honest and intelligent dispute as to the vast benefits which British rule, as exercised by the viceroys, through the agency of local institutions, has conferred upon the swarming millions of Hindostan. The construction of raliroads and of irrigating reservoirs and canals has greatly reduced in number and lessened in severity the recurrent famines to which from time immemorial the country has been subject, and if they still periodically occur it is because their entire prevention is beyond human power. When the rain does not fall the crops will not grow, and famine more or less extensive, according to the conditions, is the inevitable result. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Cannon Cracker Must Go.

The Commissioners of the District of Co-lumbia have forbidden the use of the can-non cracker on the Fourth of July, on the ground that it is dangerous not only to those who handle it, but to the public gen-erally. The common council of Milwaukee should enact a similar ordinance. The fire-cracker is for the "small boy." and the "small boy" should not be intrusted with bombs.

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Hose-Hermsdorf black, with white feet-black, with split soles, fancy stripes, polks dots 25c.

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